Mr. Seward on the Crisis. commenting upon Mr. Sawann's late speech that difficulties of the country, even if it did not har-"so for as a disposition is evinced to go into con- monize with his oft expressed views, refers to an vention for a revision of the Constitution upon instance in the career of an English statesman, as this point, there is concession; but it is concession a justification for such a step on the part of the that does not meet the present difficulty. It is premier of the new Admistration. He says "the not what may be thought of these matters a few greatest act of Sir Rosent Pren's life was when years hence, by the people, but what present he turned square upon his own record and acmeasures of compromise will avert the coming cepted the record of his political opponents for the uin. Mr. Seward fails to present anything prac- sake of serving the masses of Great Britain. He ticable for the present, and he so surrounds the was bitterly assailed by his former partisans, but territorial question with ifs and buts that nothing his country sustained him, and now, in looking tangible can be got from it. The simpler form of over his career, nothing in all his experience re-Mr. CRITTENDEN's amendment to the Constitution, | flects more honor upon his name. It is impossi-

as shall be decided by a sufficient number of peo- and gone too far to unsay certain doctrines which he ple necessary to form a State, appears to be has laid down, but possessing singular individuality preferable at this time. It is an arrangement and intrepidity, and looking into the future with which does not commit, prematurely, any terri- prophetic gaze, he may be able to point out an tory to slavery which would otherwise be free, original path and at least furnish an alterative and it leaves the question to be decided by time, which may change the present sinking condition climate and immigration, in which freedom will of the country. It is absurd for mere party men certainly have as fair a chance as slavery."

Election of United States Senator. and true statesman is that man who attempts to pro-By concurrent vote, the Legislature, Wednesday, elected HENRY S. LANE United States Senator, is simply a quack who deals in absurd impracticafor six years, from the 4th of March, 1861, to bilities and empty generalities." succeed Hon. G. N. Firen. He received 61 votes

his dreams, by day as well as by night. The counts of \$1,112,489 59, a decrease of circulasteadiness of purpose that annimated him in ac- \$4,853,372, and the specie on hand \$2,102,059 60. quiriez the position, aim to restore harmony to The bank is evidently in what is termed the country and advance its progress and pros- a strong condition, and is fully prepared to cerity. If the spirit of concession, conciliation, maintain specie payments in almost any conand harmony had not controlled in his party, Col. tingency that may occur. This we believe Lane could not have been elected Senator. This to be the true policy of banking, and fortunately he well knows. On one side he found the scylla the Constitution of our State leaves no discretion of conservatism, and on the other the charybdes in this regard with our banking institutions. They of radicalism, but by happily steering clear of must redeem their issues in specie at the call of both he safely reached the desired haven. The the holder, or else lose their chartered privileges lesson he has learned in the race for the Senate, as the penalty of their failure in that respect. be ofmay service to him in the discharge of the The report shows that credit is the great source duties of his new position. If wise, he will avoid of profit with the Bank. When the sea is smooth alike the extremists of the North and the extrem- and the winds favorable, the Bank enlarges her ists of the South, for the counsels of either, if circulation and discounts; but with a lowering sky, in the Umon are, ananciany, in a better condition of Mr. Bigler, the Senate went into country, which can only be done upon terms business it is to loan money, depend largely upon

Whatever may be the condition of the public sentiment in other sections of the Union, the people of our State would favor an amicable set tlement of the existing difficulties between the different parts of the Republic; but such settlement, to be permanent and final, must be based deposits—two ways of borrowing from the public

will control his action as Senator, his influence been skilfully managed, and is abundantly able and voice will be give, to preserve the Union to maintain her credit unimpaired, even if the and the Constitution by concessions "alike hon- financial difficulties of the country present a worse erable to all portions of our common country." aspect than they yet have. This exhibit of its We do not believe that Colonel Lane has any affairs is creditable to the State and the managers hope of maintaining the Union but by an honor- of the institution. Notwithstanding the panie, Individual deposits ......... 1,186,870 18 able compromise between the now conflicting the bank has discounted liberally to aid the reopinions of the North and the South and the moval of the praduce of the State, and we underopposing policy of the two sections, and we can stand similar accommodations will be continued but hope he will direct his efforts to that end. to the extent of its ability. Vain will be his election and undesirable his position if he can not rise above the madness of purty, which, if persisted in, must end either in disunion or an equal calamity. He goes to the the last election is furnished by the New York Senate untrammeled by pledges and at a time Tribune Almanac for 1861: when patriotic impulses and wise statesmanship may save the Government. To-day, by an overwhelming majority, Indiana is for the CRITTEN-DEN compromise, or any similar plan which will adjust our national difficulties, and we can but hope that the Senator elect will yield to the voice of the people.

Upon his election to the Senate, Colonel LANK immediately resigned his gubernatorial honors This he did only in stern obedience to public duty His Republican virtue would not permit him to refuse this call upon him to occupy what he regards a higher and more desirable field of public service. This evidence of virtue and patriotism is really refreshing in these degenerate times. I forcibly reminds us of the Roman citizen who left his plow at the call of his country, but we should not like to predict that the example of the toman will be still further followed.

Upon the announcement of the resignation of Governor LANE, the two Houses met in joint con vention to inaugurate a new Governor. The ne cessity of this does not appear, but perhaps the formality was due to the Lieutenant Governor, who, as the sequel shows, while being nominally elected for one position, was really running for elected Governor, and the Republican canvass in trade are not confined to any profession or ealling. The new Governor delivered an The majority against Lincoln is, in round inaugural too. His modesty did not per- numbers, one MILLION, in a vote of four million mit him to say much, but he promised a seven hundred thousand. It is by this vote that faithful and economical administration. The the Republicans claim their doctrines to have people, he added, had been promised reform, and been established as the policy of the country! that promise he thought could and should be re- In ten States Lincoln did not receive a vote, deemed. These pledges should be kept in re- and in four others but a handful of votes, while Since added from fines and forfeitures. ... demonstration of zeal in that regard by the new | gle locality. virtue in their new career. We shall endeavor to keep them on the straight road, but there are so seven, and they the smaller States. The great Total school fund provided for by law.... many side tracks we are afraid they will be States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Intempred to occasionally switch off. As they are so profuse in their promises of reform and retrenchment in the administration of the affairs of the State, we shall not forget to stir up their "pure these facts, how impudent is the claim of the Resary to that end.

For the Daily State Sentinel.

A Voice from the Tomb. A Voice from the Tomb.

Abolitionism should no longer be regarded as an imaginary danger. The Abolitionists, let me suppose, succeed in their present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the fire States, as one man, against the inhabitants of the slave States. Union on one side will beget union on the other, and this process of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the violent prejudice, embittered passions and implacable animosities which ever degraded or deformed human nature.

\* \* One section will stand in menacing and hostile array against the other. The collision of opinion will be quickly followed by the clash of arms. I will not attempt to describe scenes which now happily lie concealed from our view. Abolitionists themselves would shrink back in dismay and horror at the contemplation of desolated fields, conflagrated cities, nurdered inhabitants, and the overthrow of the fairest fabric of human government that ever rose to eximate the hopes of civilized man. Henry Clay.

The above extract is from a speech of Henry Clay, delivered in the Senate, on the 7th of February, 1839. If Mr. Clay had been living to-day, and witnessed the present troubles, he could not and witnessed the present troubles, he could not more vividly and truly have described events which have transpired, and are transpiring around us. It is prophesy. Mr. Clay saw the dangers of Abolitionism. He saw the troubles they were about to bring on the country, and, in the spirit of patriotism, he warned his fellow citizens of these dangers. Mr. Clay was right. Abolitionism alias Black Republicanism has succeeded in its fell design of dividing and disrupting the Union, and now it proposes to plunge the country into a bloody civil war, bringing in its train "desolated fields, conflagrated cities, murdered inhabitants," and total ruin to every section of the Republic. And yet they pause not. Great God? why slumbers the conservatism of the country with a gentleman near Charleston, in this State, being accused the other day by another darkey of being in favor of Lincoln's election, became very much incensed at the charge. Pulling off his coat and squaring himself a la "Heenan," he dared his sable friend to "jist say dat agin." He would knock der debil out of any nigger dat 'cuse! him for being in favor of "Lincoun."—Norfolk, Va., Argus.

True Statesmanship. Washington correspondent of the Phila elphia Press, in alluding to the proposed speech speech of Mr. SEWARD, since delivered, and expressing the hope that he would suggest some The Philadelphia Ledger forcibly remarks in practical plan for the adjustment of the political storing the Missouri line, and leaving the peo- ble for Mr. Sewand to make a degrading or - to form free or slave States below that line humiliating concession. He has said too much, to complain of others who are looking out for the best way to keep this Republic together. The

The Bank of the State.

in the House, and 27 in the Senate. The Demo- We publish in this issue the report of the Bank crats voted for Joseph A. WRIGHT, casting for of the State, showing its condition on the 31st of him 21 votes in the Senate and 36 in the House. December last, and a comparative exhibit of its The bargain is kept. Col. Lane made the race | condition between that date and the 17th of Nofor Senator, not for Governor. The latter office vember previous. This statement exhibits the he did not desire. He was anxious for a seat in effects of the financial and political panic during the Senate—nay more, it was the object of that period. The report shows a decrease in disend of his ambition is accomplished. We tion of \$900,138, a decrease of all liabilities of trust he will now drop the partizan, and, in the \$1,121,389 39, and \$184,691 35 increase of specie. so rit of elevated patriotism, with equal zeal and The circulation on the 31st of December was

al, would be certain destruction to the ship and the prospect of a storm, both are curtailed, table, than the people of Indiana.

equal, generous and honorable. If he does not so credit for their ability to discount. In about six think, what meaning has the following sentiment | weeks the report of the Bank of the Stateshows that about a million dollars of its circulation was upon measures equal and just in their operation, and allke honorable to all portions of our common without compensation. But whatever opinions may exist as to the advantages of banking, there Notes of other banks...... If this spirit animates the Senator elect and can be no doubt but the Bank of the State has

> The Popular Vote for President. The following table of the popular vote cast

	I rioune Atman	ac for 1	1001.		
3	States.	Lincoln.	Douglas.	Breck'ge.	Bell.
	Alabama		13,651	48,831	27,87
	Arkansas		5,227	28,732	20,09
	California	39,173	38,516	34,334	6,81
ū	Connecticut	43,792	15,522	14,641	*3,29
ŝ	Delaware	3,815	1,023	7,337	3,86
ä	Florida	***	367	8,543	5,43
ø	Georgia	*****	11,590	51,889	42,88
ã	Illinois	172,161	160,215	2,404	4,91
3	Indiana	139,033	115,509	12,295	5,30
	lowa	70,409	55,111	1,048	1.76
3	Kentucky	1,364	25,651	53,143	66,05
	Louisiana	*****	7,625	22.631	20,20
ı	Maine.	62,811	26,693	6,368	2,04
ı	Maryland	2,294	5,966	42,482	41.76
i	Massachusetts	106,533	34,372	5,939	22,33
ā	Michigan	88,480	65,057	805	46
ğ	Minnesota	22,069	11,920	743	
	Mississippi		3.283	40,797	25.04
3	Missouri	17,028	58,801	31,317	58,37
d	New Hampshire		25,881	2,113	44
ð	New Jersey		*62,801		****
9	New York		*303.329		4.10
9	North Carolina	2000	2,701	48,539	44,95
١	Ohio	231,610	187,232	11,405	12,11
i		5,270	3,951	5,006	18
8	Pennsylvania	268,030	16,785	*178,871	12,77
ġ	Rhode Island	11,244	*7,707	*****	-
	South Carolina			the Legislat	ture.
	Tennessee		21,350	64,709	69,27
f		1000	*****	47.548	*15,4
ī	Vermont	33,808	6,849	218	1,96
۹	Virginia.	1,929	16,290	74,323	74.6
Ú	Wisconsin	86,110	65,021	888	10
ı	The second second	- Contract		-	

The first noticeable feature of this table is the large majority against Lincoln.

Majority against Lincoln----- 996,951

ice. We have no doubt there will be a in another (Missouri) his vote came from a sin-

administration for a short time, for new office. If the election were to be held over again toholders, like new converts, make a great show of day, it is doubtful whether he would carry a State

minds" occasionally, by way of remembrance, even if it should prove an unpleasant memento so far as they are concerned. Within three days we have had three Governors, an unusual circum- the country. Every vote against Lincoln, for stance in the history of a State in a time of peace, and only one by a direct choice of the people. We sincerely hope that the Execative who comes into power, by virtue of the Constitu tion, may so conduct his administration as to principles. Their principles were rejected by the maintain the honor and advance the interests of the State. He has the ability to do so, and we popular voice by a majority which stamps them trust he will not be lacking in the integrity neces as offensive to the country. The election of Lincoln was accidental. It came of division of the forces opposed to him. It should be so regarded by him and his partisans, and he should abandon Republican principles and make haste to

vote was nearly equal to that of both of them.

General Jackson on Coercion. The Republicans have, very suddenly, found

Report of the Bank of the State of Indiana.

To the Honorable Speaker of the House of Representa tives of the State of Indiana. In compliance with the requirements of the charter, I herewith submit a statement of the condition of the Bank of the State of Indiana on the 17th of November last; and as, since that the country has been passing through a severe financial panic, and the people of the State may desire to know what is the present condition of the Bank, I deem it proper to submit it, also, with a statement of its affairs on the 31st ult.:

By the statement of November 17th it aprs that the Bank had, in notes and ouses and other real estate ... On denosit in Pastern banks ces and other cash items.... notes of other banks..... And that its liabilities to the public were as On the 31st of December our condition was as adopted

Notes and bills discounted ...... Banking houses and other real estate.... On deposit in Western banks..... tances and other items...... Notes of other banks..... Sores in circulation .........

vide the best remedy to effect this object, and he From which the following comparison is insti-Notes and bills discounted November 17... \$7,790,315 89 Decrease in discounts ... Eastern exchange, November 17....... Decrease in Eastern exchange... Decrease in remittances, &c., Notes of other banks, November 17 Increase of notes of other banks ..... Specie, November 17 December 31 .....

December 31. Decrease of indebtedness to other banks ... Other liabilities November 17. ...... December 31 .... Total increase of cash means..... The present disturbed state of our national pensal affairs, and the well grounded apprehensions which exist, that the country may ere long be in- 000,000. volved in the greatest of all political calamities, of the State. I have no hesitation in saving that | ment's notice. than at the present time. The people of no State | a road. It is a contract for transportation, not in the Union are, financially, in a better condition | construction.

of State. We have no doubt that Col. Lane, just at a period when help is most needed by the when penning his inaugural, with the prospect of community. This course is, doubtless, sound the high financial credit of the State. The pledge the high financial credit of the State. The pledge the high financial credit of the State. The pledge to the high financial credit of the State. The pledge to the high financial credit of the State. his election to the Senate in view, felt the neces- banking policy, but it demonstrates that banks we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to funish the people of Indiana we have made to fun the state. sity of moderation and concession to reunite the which are supposed to represent capital, whose with a bank note circulation "always convertible". into coin at the pleasure of the holders," will un. He understood that it gave permission to Com. der all circumstances be faithfully fulfilled. H. McCulloch, President.

ANA, NOVEMBER 17, 1860. 

Other bank balances ...... 369,965 63

Remittances and other items... 115,163 80 Gold and silver ...... 1,917,368 22 Liabilities. Capital stock...... \$3,323,850 00 Profit and loss ..... Due other banks..... 45,991 26

Circulation . . . . . . . . . . . 5,950,719 00 Less notes in the alternate

School Matters. The following is a statement made by Mr Rugs, Superintendent of Public Instruction, relreports, many of which reports are exceedingly 118 defective, which suggests the necessity of receiv-Whole number of children between 5 and

21 years of age..... Number of school districts..... " of pupils attending the primary schools within the year.... Number attending high schools

Average attendance at each primary school

"throughout the State...

"at high school. Male teachers employed in the primary Female teachers employed in primary Male teachers employed in high schools.. Female teach. Average compensation of male teachers in high schools. Acerage compensation of female teachers Value of school houses erected within the

Number of volumes in township libraries... CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL FUND. Amount of fund at close of last year ..... \*\$1,950,976 71 Amount added from sale of land within the Number of acres of unsold land, 24,259, Total fund June 1, 1860 ..... \*82,113,042 29

COMMON SCHOOL FUND. Amount of fund at the close of last year . \$909,632 95 unclaimed fees..... Total additions within the year .... Total amount of common school fund Total school fund provided for by law..... Amount of school fund lost since 1842.... 31,986 07 safely invested......

unsafely invested. .....invested June 1, 1860. ..... efunded within the year..... reloaned within the year .... Interest delinquent June 1, 1860 ..... SCHOOL REVENUE FOR TUITION. revenue derived from school funds within the year ..... derived from nent school tax paid into the State Treasury October, 1859 ount of school tax collected up to return of delinquent list unce of school revenue in State Treas.

ool tax collected for building, &c ... \*Six counties to be heard from.

Indiana Democracy. The first gun of the Democracy of the Northwest, in the present crisis, was fired at Indianap- letter to Governor Pickens which was written by olis on the 8th of January. The gallant Democ- another Senator, in which he supplicates them to racy of Indiana have assumed the position of abandon any policy which would involve hos vanguard of the Democratic host, and have nobly vindicated their position by the resolutions they have adopted. It is almost impossible to overestimate the importance of these resolutions and ambassadors. the position taken by Indiana. Her geographical It is rumored and apparently upon good authorposition and the well known loyalty of her people ity that Mr. Buchanan has assured the South that will give them an immense significance to the whole nation.

issue, are such as might be expected from the brave, patriotic and intelligent Democracy of Indiana. They breathe sentiments which are in the hearts of every Democrat and every patriot in Although the Republican Senators vesterday the Union. They exhibit deep love of the Union, voted against the Crittenden compromise, their a willingness to concede everything reasonable, chief objection was to that part to divide the Terfor the safety or reconstruction of that Union; ritory which hereafter may be acquired, but a they proclaim opposition to coercion and civil mesure of that character confined to the present war; they demand that in the event that the Re- Territory, meets with some degree of favor by publicans hurry the country into a civil war, a the Republicans in both branches of Congress the course to be pursued, and recommends that that so far, Messrs. Seward and Bates, are the Indiana assumes the position of mediator between only gentlemen selected for Mr. Lincoln's Cabthe North and South. This course is both pa- inet and probably, Mr. Wells of Conecticut. The triotic and wise, and Indiana may rest assured others will not be absolutely determined upon till that on the 16th inst., Illinois will nobly respond the artival here of the President elect.

to the positions taken .- Chicago Times. -THE EFFECTS OF SYMPATHY:-First with Sambo, next with Cuffee, we still bother our Till a voice from public plunderers responds:

And we find out, whilst we're weeping over "negro Coshocton station last night by a broken rail.

Telegraphic.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Thursday, January 17. SENATE-Mr. Fessenden presented the credentials of Hon. Lot M. Morrill as United States Senator from Maine in place of Mr. Hamlin. The credentials were read and Mr. Morril sworn in. The Chair presented a communication from the Governor of Ohio directing him to present the credentials of Hon. S. P. Chase as United States nator from Ohio. The credentials were read. Mr. Hunter called up the deficency bill. Mr. Cameron desired to postpone in order to

take up another bill which was very important. Mr. Hunter-I can not give way. The amend-1,917,368 22 ment is a substitute of \$450,000 instead of \$900,-Mr. Fessenden-\$450,000 will be necessary to pay the expenses of the two slavers already cap-

Mr. Hunter-\$450,000 is the amount necessary 54,923 57 to protect the Treasury. The amount was Mr. Hunter offered an amendment on the end

of the bill for \$800,000 to pay the Chereque con-\$6,667,826 30 tract made by A. W. Thompson in May, 1858. 254,217 61 | The contract is for a coaling station on the 1sthmus of Panama. \$300,000 were allowed for the 48,471 06 Chereque contract by a vote of aves 38, nays 8. Mr. Fitch, from the Committee on Printing, reported an amendment to the deficiency bill to enable the Superintendent of Public Printing to \$4,853,372 00 carry out the provisions of the resolution creating a bureau of public printing. Agreed to by 37

Mr. Gwin offered an amendment to the deficiency bill to pay Colonel Vanderbilt \$350,000 dollars per annum for carrying the mails via New York 6,677,826 30 and Panama to San Francisco. 1.112,489 59 Mr. Latham moved to strike out Colonel Van-656,458 48 derbilt's name. Agreed to. Mr. Hale moved to amend so that it should read, from the 1st of July, 1860, to the 1st of

July 1861. Agreed to. Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, from the Committee on Public Lunds, reported an amendment ap-48,471 06 66,692 74 propriating \$12,857 for the Kickapoo land office, Kansas. Agreed to. The bill was then passed. At half-past one o'clock the Pacific Railroad 3,761 00 bill was taken up.

Mr. Lane said the principal object was to get a 184,691 38 branch to Portland. 5,753 610 00 Mr. Benjamin-If the United States pays for 4,853,372 00 building that portion of which would benefit Cali-45.091 26 fornia, other States have a right to a similar de-41,349 31 | mand. 4,641 95 Mr. Gwin said the building of a Pacific Rail-

road has been pressed upon the Senate as a means 211,762 47 of defense to the country. Mr. Lane-This Government has no power to 50,176 06 build a road through a State. Mr. Green-I will vote for a great main trunk 1.121,389 39 line. I regard it not only convenient, but indis-Mr. Latham-The "Southern" will cost \$15,

Mr. Green-The Government never paid a quarcivil war, necessarily creates anxiety in the minds | ter of a dollar in advance for the payment of the of our people, in regard to the financial interests | mail, but for having the navy at command at a mothose interests were never in a sounder condition Mr. Douglas-The bill is not a measure to make

Mr. Hindman objected to its consideration.

Paulding to accept a sword and a grant of land from Nicaragua for having acted in the capacity of a constable for Great Britain and Nicaragua. Mr. Pottle-The gentleman is entirely mista-STATEMENT OF THE BANK OF THE STATE OF INDI- ken. It was not for acting as a constable, but for distinguished services rendered this country and Nicaragua. 87,790,315 89 Mr. Hindman would not inquire into the matter of distinguished services. He condemned Com. Paulding's conduct then as he did now. Mr. Clemens, of Virginia, presented a memo-

rial signed by 28,000 persons in his Congressional District—the counties of Ohio, Hancock, Brooke, Wetzell and Tyler, in favor of an adjustment of 2,134,797 22 the slavery question in the Union.

Mr. Webster. of Maryland, presented a memorial from some of his constituents in favor of the Crittenden plan of adjustment. He believed that the signers of the memorial represented the wishes of all parties in his Congressional District. It was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and took up the army bill. Mr. Siekles said it was now too late to discuss

the right of secession. It must be looked upon as a fixed fact. We should avoid, by all means, the employment of coercion, or the adoption of any policy of aggression, but a like purpose and spirit should animate our Southern friends. It \$11,341,182 19 | would never do for them to protest against coercion, while at the same time they seize the arsenals, forts, navy yards, and ships which came within their reach. When the Southern States themselves employ force, they can not cry peace

After showing that secession ordinances could not deprive the Government of seceded jurisdicative to the schools, school funds and school tion and property in the States, &c., which are the revenues of the State, as shown by the official common defense, he said the danger lies in col-The act of secession from the beginning to the

end was as perfect as human nature could make ing the statement with many grains of allowance: it. No interference was attempted by the Executive or Legislature of this Government; there 512,463 fore in no sense has coercion been employed; but 268,394 the act of South Carolina firing into the Star of 244,074 the West were acts of flagrant war, which, if it 6,938 had been attempted by any foreign power, would 78 have raised every man in the nation to resistance. At the close of his remarks Mr. Sickles said, 5.901 whatever may be the issue of events-whether, 31 happily, by conciliation and justice to the South, 215,078 we may find an honorable and fraternal solution of our difficulties, or whether, unhappily, we drift 5,523 into alienation, war and irrevocable secession, the great commercial interests of the country re-1,611 quire, the destiny of American civilization demands, that the political and territorial control of this continent, from the Hudson to the Mississippi \$1 11 from the Atlantic to the Pacific, shall remain where it now exists-in the hands of the Government of the United States. In all the partian \$2 13 issues between the South and the Republian party, the people of New York city are with the South; but when the South makes an untenable issue with our country, when the flag of the Union 750 is insulted, when the fortified places provided for the common defense are assaulted and seized. when the South abandons its Northern allies for English and French co-operation, then the loyal

and patriotic population of that imperial city are a unit for the Union. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, maintained that there were no causes for a dissolution of the Union and overthrow of the Government. To meet the secession movement, he would abolish all the ports 109,163 00 of entry where the laws are now obstructed, pro - claim a blockade in the ports of the rebellious States, and let Southern men take the consejuences of their own rebellious acts. 236,771 so well without the South as the South could with-10,042 57 out her. New England was alays prompt to re-258,916 39 pel foes from without and to meet traitors at

home. She was willing to make any reasonable 3.184.262 76 compromise which could not be construed into an 2,862,391 00 abandonment of principle, but the Union must 6,046,654 00 and shall be preserved.

Washington Items. Washington, Wednesay, January 16. Col. Havne called on the President last evening 50,726 02 and was publicly received. He said verbally the purposes of his mission was to demand the un-

conditional withdrawal of the garrison at Fort 221,193 74 Sumter. The President heard him through, but 46,993 50 then requested him to submit it in writing when he would consider it and communicate his reply. 38,309 25 This was all that occurred, and Col. Hayne is perfectly in the dark as to what the reply will be He has been busily engage I most of the day in 998,338 24 preparing the document, but the urgent solicita-378,087 57 tions of a large number of Southern Senators, I Total school revenue.. \$ 1,376,425 81 his views and he has telegraphed this fact to Gov. understand have induced Col. Hayne to modify Pickens and asked for instructions. These Southern Senators insist on South Carolina doing no act which will involve a collision. Senator Davis has dictated and forwarded a

of South Carolina or any other separate States These resolutions, which we publish in to-day's seceding. It would not be inconsistent with his

Washington, Thursday, January 17. vention of the State be called to determine on | It is known in most reliable Republican circles

Railroad Accident.

NARROWSBURGH, N. Y., Thursday, January 17. Two cars of the night express train on the There's a fellow feelling, too, for "Indian bonds." A brakeman was thrown from the platform and killed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES.-There is a growin tendency in this age to appropriate the most expre-words of other languages, and after a while to incorpo them into our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headach remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electro type and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they seem "native and to the manor born."

'ardly Realized. He 'ad 'n 'orrible 'eadache this hafternoon, hand I stepped into the hapothecaries and says hi to the man, "Can you hease me of an 'cadache?'' "Does it bache 'ard," says 'c. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'oner it cured me ro quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad an 'eadache.

HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature make the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which might therwise escape attention, till too late to be reme and its indications should never be neglected. Headache nay be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and opathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common, and it is the precursor of a great variety of diseases among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form, it is sympathetic of dise of the stomach constituting sick headache, of hepatic disease, constituting bilious headache, of worms, cons pation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and uterine affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches; Anaemia and plethora are also affections which frequently occasion headache. Idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nervous headstche, some times coming on suddenly in a state of apparently soun ealth and prostrating at once the mental and phys ergies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acceptity of temper. In most instances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; un-der this class may also be named Neuralgia. For the treatment of either class of Headache .the Ce bhalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, re

Barrowy.-Missus wants you to send her a box of Ce phalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pilis—but I'm thinking that's not just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afthe owing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of that same as Druggid.—You must mean Spalding's Cephalic Pills.

Bridget.—Och! sure now and you've sed it, here's the parther, and give me the Pills and don't be all day about | quantity of these lands, with either

subtle power eradicating the diseases of which headache

is the unerring index.

Constipation or Costiveness. No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prev lent, so little understood, and so much neglected as Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness or sedentary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little consequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the pre-

gerous diseases, and unless early eradicated, it will brin the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attendant are Head-ache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of ache, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases, such as Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarrhea, Dys-pepsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypo-chondriasis, Melancholy and Insunity, first indicate their presence in the system by this alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases named originate in Constipation but take on an independent existence unless the cause is eradicated in an early stage. From all these considera-tions it follows that the disorder should receive immediate attention whenever it occurs, and no person should neget to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appeara of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insidu-ous approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous foe

A Real Blessing. Physician.-Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that headache? Mrs. Jones.—Gone, Doctor, all gone! the pill you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more so that I can have them handy. Physician .- You can get them at any Druggists. Call for Cephalic Pills, I find they never fail, and I recommend them in all cases of Headache. Mrs. Jones .- I shall send for a box directly, and shall tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real blessing.

TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED .- Mr. Spalding has Glue, and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggregate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable invention. Having made this Glue a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with his 153 Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Headaches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

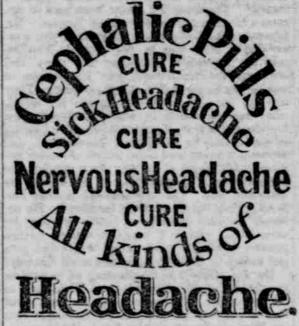
20 Approximations to the \$100,000 of \$500 each; 4 of \$400 to \$400 to \$50,000; 4 of \$400 to

FACT WORTH KNOWING .- Spalding's Cephalic Pills are a certain cure for Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Ner Headache, Costiveness and General Debility.

Over excitement, and the mental care and anxiety incident to close attention to business or study, are among the numerous causes of nervous headache. The disordered state of mind and body incident to this distressing complaint is a fatal blow to all energy and ambition. Sufferers by this disorder can always obtain speedy relief from these distressing attacks by using one of the Cephalic Pills whenever the symptoms appear. It quiets the overtasked brain and soothes the strained and jarring nerves, and relaxes the tension of the stomach which always accompanies and aggravates the disordered condition of the brain.

GREAT DISCOVERY.-Among the most important of all the great medical discoveries of this age may be considthe great medical discoveries of this age may be considered the system of vaccination for the protection from Small Pox, the Cephalic Pills for the relief of Headache, and the use of Quinine for the prevention of fevers, either of which is a sure specific, whose benefits will be experienced by suffering humanity long after their discoverage declarations. The constant of the protection from Louisiana, Washington, New Mexico, Will administer oaths, take depositions, and acknowledge Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney and other writings, to be used or recorded in any of the above States and Territories.

Did you ever have the Sick Headache! Do you Mr. Edwards, of Maine, said when it should be of the Cephalic Pills would have relieved you from all the 13,290 91 tried to set off New England from the rest of the confederacy, it would be found she could live as to use as occasion required.



By the use of these Pills the periodic attacks of Nerrous or Sick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the the requirements thereof in every State. or Sick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from poin and sickness will be obtained. They seldom fall in removing the Nausea and Headach

to which females are so subject. They act gently upon the bowels-removing Costiveness For Literary Men, Students, Delicate Females, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a Laxative, improving the appetite, giving tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system, The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investiga-

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ing any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding

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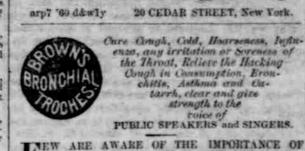
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